MANAGER BITTER BETTER BETT

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Opened.

Two Sets of Delegates from D. A. 49 on the Scene,

Belief That the Convention Will Not Last More Than Two Weeks.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13.—Several of the delegates to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, who had a long distance to travel, arrived in the city this morning, among them being ex-General Secretary Litchman, William J. Wright, from Canada, and Daniel J. Campoell, the newly elected Democratic County Treasurer, of Scran-

eers, probably only one delegate from abroad will be present, and he will come from Belgium, There are two se's of delegates from District Assemily 49, of New York, and both sides were gi, u'ed a he ring before the Committee on Cre-

deutta's this morning. In all termer assemblies the business has been franscoted slewly, but it is calculated that the present a nilon will close at the end of two weeks. the convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by General Master Workman Pow-The report of the Credential Commutee is now tener submitted, and until that is ended and the virous committees on law, Bhances said grievalessare appointed no important business

the various committees on law, Bnances shift grievales are appointed no important business will be reached.

It seems to be the unanimous opinion of those here trait here will be a general revision of the colstitution of, the order, and there seems to be a demant for the reduction of runoing expenses, which it is proposed to meet in save all ways, and by consultating the offices of General Secretary and General Treasurer, and also by reducing the galaries of all the offices of the Executive Board. The deligates who constitute the present Assembly are all intelligent men, with right and practical jurposes. Every year is the object of the order more ciserly desined. Its tendency was first thought to less it wasted against it. The prevaling opinion was to some extent justified by the known character of some of its assemblies, but by the action of recent general assemblies and the stand taken by Mr. Powderly against extreme radical measures the order has not only cradicated the prejudice of pubus sentimens, but has secured its approval as an organization created for the education and elevation of labor.

The General Secutary's report will show that the Order has another working open the labor that the Order has another more appropriated by many parers. There was no cause for any serious froubs and ne anticipated an unusually quiet acasion.

Thomas B. Barry, the expelled member of the

frouble and he anticipated an unusually quiet session.

Thomas B. Berry, the expelled member of the order, arrived in the city this morning. On the same train was George Schilling, of Chicago, who is the recogn ized leader of the Anarchist faction. The Chicago delegation is asily diminished. At the last General Assembly there were a dozen from Chicago, and they formed the nucleus around which the opposition gathered. The opposition has virtually lost this strong delegation this time. In the event of Mr. Powderly's obstinate refusal to continue his present duties the Convention will be in the dark. There are no cancidates for the place, and no available and desirable man is known. The delegates came here determined to have no such emergency to meet. They will very probably elect Powderly by a very large majority.

Mr. Litchman Trying to Get Back.

ing hard to secure the General Secretaryship the Knights of Labor, notwithstanding the impression that he had given up all idea of ever holding office again in the organization when he resigned to accept that of political "spouter" tendered him by Mr. Quay. Mr. Jarrett refuses to rua against Mr. Powderly for the office of General Master Workman.

> Perhaps Not Her First Escapade. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEWBURTPORT, Mass., Nov. 13.—Gertie Blake, hirteen years old, rather large for her age, pretty and well formed, left this city by the 2.30 P. M. train on Friday last. She told a companion she was to join a man three times her age, of this city, was to join a man three times her age, of this city, in Bosten; that she was to cut off her hair, appear as a boy and live with him at a boarding-house. She was atraid of detection if she bought her lioket. She was atraid of detection if she bought her lioket sail so she got another girl to buy it for her. A letter she left for her companion contains many allusions to the male friends of herself and school-mates, some of which inferentially point to escapades in the past, and all of which indicate a said axity of morais among the children of some of the schools of this city. Gertie lived with her grand-mother and was in the habit of spending her nights on the street on the pretense that she was going to prayer-meeting.

Triduum at the Cathedral. The Catholics of New York and vicinity will turn but in force to-day, Wednesday and Thursday to attend the Triduum in honor of the bestification of John Baptist De La Salle, which is to be held in the Fifth Avenue Cathedral under the patronage o Fifth Avenue Cathedral under the patronage of Archbishop Corrigan. There will be two impressive services each day—a solemn mass in the morning and solemn vespers in the evening. The services will be of the most imposing character, and lovers of good church music will enjoy a rare treat. The mass to-day will be celebrated with Archbishop C. O'Brien, D. D., of Halifax, as the celebrant. The sermon will be by the Right Rev. Francis Silias Chatard, D. D., Bishop of Vincennes. In the evening at 8 o'clock Right Rev. David M. Bradley, D. D., Bishop of Manchester, will be the celebrant, with the Rev. Walter Elliott, C. E. P., as the preacher.

Another Body Found at Rochester. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 12.—A large gang of men is working on the ruins of the lamp factory this morning. At 11 o'clock one body was found. It was that of a man and was burned and crushe beyond recognition. In all seven charred budies have been taken from the ruins. The fund started by the Union and Advertiser and of which it is the coatodian now amounts to \$3,500, and a number of other runds have been started. It is expected that before the woek is out \$10,000 will be ruised for the sufferers. One of the bodies taken from the ruins last night has been identified by lars, James W. Forbes as that of her husband.

Sparks from the Cable. The United States steamer Enterprise sailed from Devenport last evening for Gibraltar. The twenty coal miners who were supposed tave been drowned in the flooded Salgotarja comine in Hungary were rescued alive.

WHER dread disease, with iron hand, Hangs its dark mantle over thee, Bacape its all-ensisving band With Golden Mindeal Discovery, B. V. Piescep Mandeal Golden Discovery, colds and consumption if tak Of dreggists.

FREMONT COLE CONFIDENT. CARRIED TO WOODLAWN. A BLOW AT THE SUGAR TRUST POLICE

IE ASSURES AN "EVENING WORLD" RE-PORTER THAT HE'S BOUND TO WIN.

for speakership Considered Haif the Battle-Is the Bald Eagle of Westchester Roosting in the Trees of Madi-son Square Looking Around for Votes.

Knights of Labor General Assembly Politicians of the Republican stripe crowded the orridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. and all were as busy as bees making speakers for the Assembly and members of Gen. Harrison's Cab-The leading spirit of the assemblage was ex-Sen

ator Warner Miller, the defeated Republican cancidate for Governor, who was commiscrated with over the drubbing which David Bennett Hill gave him and congratulated on the prospect of his re-ceiving the Treasury portfolio under the incoming Speaker Fremont Cole was the only candidate for

the Speakership who was present, and he was in a particularly happy mood, which is alleged to have been caused by the assurance that Boss Platt was again with him in the fight.

Mr. Cole knows that Platt's man is to be the next Speaker, and he confidently asserted to THE EVENING WORLD reporter that he is bound to win.

win.

This proposition was emphatically seconded by Ernest Highlicense Crosby, who stood by.

When asked where his opponent, Gen. James W. Husted, was, Mr. Cole said that he had been anxiously scanning the tree tops in Madison Square expecting to see him perched on one of them, casting his eagle eye about for votes.

State Senator Francis Hendricks, of Syracuse, who represents Senator Frank Hiscock's interests in the State, was very reticent on the question of the Sucakership. Speakership.
Letoy Andrus, the Buffalo lawyer, who succeeds
Assemblyman Gallagher from the Third District
of Erie, said that he was just looking over the sitnation and had no idea how the frog is going to

Editor O. G. Warren, of the Buffalo Commercial, Editor O. G. Warren, of the Buffalo Commercial, tretended to be as much in the dark regarding Eric County's choice as Adsemblyman-Elect

its extremely doubtful if he will be the successful candidate, however, for his relations with ex.Congressman John H. Camp, of Lyons, are too intimate.

Mr. Camp is a Trust lawyer and a lobbyist of no mean ability.

Boss Platt has great hope of keeping New York State in the Republican line, and he is shrewdenough to know that he would endanger his chances of doing it by delivering the Legislature over to John H. Camp, the Standard Oil Company and other Trust monopoles.

Though an able lawyer and splendid parliamenturium, and possessing all the qualifications for an excellent Speaker, Mr. Saxton is rather in the position of Dog Tray.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew is said to be for Gen. Jimmy, his feliow-townsman and the New York Central's able representative in the Legislature.

Mr. Depow was in consultation with Mr. Platt at the Fifth Avenne Hotel last evening, but he failed to tell the result of the meeting to the anxiously inquiring reporter.

The country legislators are pouring into the city to get their polaters, so that they can cast their lot on the winning add in time to secure positions on good committees.

WRECKED AT THE RIVER'S BRINK.

A Jersey Central Train Runs Off the Track at a Dangerous Spot.

A special freight train, consisting of an engine and three cars, left the Jersey City Depot of the Newark and New York Railroad at 8 o'clock this norning, bound for the Hackensack Zinc Works.

When near the bridge which spans the Hackenack River one of the trucks of the rear car broke. and before the train could be stopped it swerved off, tearing up the track for several hundred feet. One of the cars was overturned and fell across the

One of the care was determined to the train was side tracked and the damaged rails fixed.

There was a delay of over an hour which caused great excitement in Jersey City, the rumor being apread that a passenger train had fallen through the Hackensack Bringe and that many lives were

ost.

Had the accident occurred a few yards further along the train would have plunged into the river.

SEA SERPENT IN THE HUDSON.

seen in the Moonlight Near Nyack by Fisherman Last Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. visited Nyack this morning and startled some of the inhabitants by an emphatic declaration that last night, while fishing for tomcods and bass, he was greatly frightened by a mouster which he was was greatly frightened by a monster which he was sure was the historic sea serpent, disporting in the Hudson by moonlight.

His story was ridiculed, but the man's earnestness and apparent sincerity induced some to believe it. "The monster appeared just below the log pier" said the man "at about \$6.2, and was more than forty feet long. It lashed the water fearfully and frightened two other men besides myself. The moonlight was too bright for me to be mistaken, and I am a temperance man."

Rights of the "L" Roads.

The Board of Commissioners in Elevated Rail-road condemnation proceedings yesterday con-sidered the application of the Manhattan to acquire he right to use certain streets, the courts having decided that they had not yet acquired that right. Witnesses testified that the general effect of the Elevated roads in certain streets has been to reduce the values of the property therein. Counsel for the property-owners claimed that the Board of Aldermen had no right to give the road permission to use the streets. aldermen has no right to use the streets.

Df. Sherman Cooper, of Westfield, N. J., testified that the ventilation of the houses along the lines of Elevated railroads was bad owing to the impracticability of keeping the windows on the

ower noors opened.
The Commission adjourned to Wednesday morn-

Delury Nover Used Dynamite Before,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BRIDGEPORT, CORn., Nov. 18.—Daniel Delury wanted to blast a heavy rock in the rear of his residence yesterday afternoon. He charged the hole with dynamite and touched it off. The explosion blew up his back yard, destroyed the glass in his own and his neighbor's house, and a large fragment of rock struck James Rylans in an adjoining door yard, cutting open his head and breaking his shoulder. Delury said he had never used dynamite before.

Charged with Stealing Time. Some time during Sunday the store of John Clarkson, 155 Grand street, was broken into and watch, clock and pair of shears were stolen. They were found at a neighboring shop, and a de-tective arrested Michael Sperro, seventeen years old, of 5 Canal street, on the charge of having committed the burguary. Michael denied the dharge, but at the Tombs this morning Judge Pat-terson committed him in default of \$1,000 ball.

Practised Without a Diploms. Dr. Thomas T. O'Connor has been practising medicine at 839 East Fifty-second street for over year without having a diploma, though notified by officers of the County Medical Society to desist. He was held in \$300 ball to answer at the Tomba this morning.

The Poison Did Ite Work.

Eliza Mason, wife of J. Odis Mason, who took
rat poison, with suicidal intent, at Bordentown,
E. J., on Sunday, died there this morning.

THE REMAINS OF GEORGE H. FORSTER LAID

Juneral Services Impressively Conducted and Very Largely Attended at the Rev. Dr. Enten's Church This Morning-A Large Number of City and County Officials Present at the Obsequies

George H. Forster, the President and President lect of the Board of Aldermen, was laid at rest in Woodlawn Cemetery to-day.

Only his immediate family followed the remains to the grave, though the Church of the Divine Fateratty was thronged with men and women of prominence, at the funeral obsequies, which were conducted by Rev. Dr. Eaton, pastor of the church, and Rev. George S. Rainesford, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. Forster's remains were brought from his late home in Riverdale this morning. They were inclosed in a casket of chestnut, covered with black cloth and bearing filter-plated handles and a plate inscribed:

The casket rested in the vestibule of the church till the hour for the feneral. On it lay branches of palm, a cross of ivy and ferns, with a base of Jacqueminot roses; a wreath of ferns and blush roses and a cluster of bright roses from H. Waldo Forster, Mrs. George H. Forster, Mrs. Henry Forster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gill.

At 10 o'clock the casket was carried up the centre size, Organist Louis Berge playing the accompaniment to the Episcopalian chant, which was sung by a quartet composed of Mms. E. L. De Carlo. Mrs. Helen Ludington, Andrew W. Eadie and Emil Senger.

The remains were followed by Mrs. Forster, on the arm of her husband's brother, H. W. Forster; the aged mother of the dead man, supported by his cless son; the second eldest son and other hear relatives.

relatives.

They were seated at the front on the right of the sontre siste. Behind them sat the members of the present and the recently elected Boards of Alder-

centre aisle. Behind them sat the members of the present and the recently elected Boards of Aldermen.

On the left of the aisle sat the Board of Trustees of Dr. Raton's Church, of which Mr. Forster was at one time Chairman. They were Chairman R. W. Strebeigh, N. L. Cost, Henry Herbert, D. D. Youmans and George Stetson.

Behind them were several members of Mr. Forster's class at Harvard College and the Schnorer Club of the Twenty-fourth Ward, of which Mr. Forster's class at Harvard College and the Schnorer Club of the Twenty-fourth Ward, of which Mr. Forster was a member. The body of the church was filled by public men, members of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy and official dignateries, including these:

Mayor Hewitt, ex-Mayor Grace, Mayor-elect Grant, County Clerk Flack, County Clerk-elect Rellly, Deputy County Clerk Gilroy, Register Flevin, District-Attorney Fellows, Senator Ives, Congressman Frank T. Flizgerald, Corporation Counsel Beekman, ex-Judge Spencer, School Commissioner Guggenheimer, Street Commissioner Coleman, Park Commissioner Duffy. Tax Commissioner Guggenheimer, Street Commissioner Coleman, Park Commissioner Levy and Messemer and Deputy Jenkins, City Librarian Carvalho, Aldermen Divver, Mooney, Conkling, Flizsimons and Builer, Commissioner Brennan, Judge Monell, Judge Martine, ex-Judge Ditenhoefer, Mr. Forster's opponent in the last case in which he appeared; Commissioner McClave, Lester Holm, Roswell P. Flower, Cinford L. Bartlet, Geb. John Cocarane, James McNierner, clerk to the Supreme Court Chambers; Comprisioner Myers, Charles V. Adee and Joseph J. O'Douobus.

Preceding the Board of Aldermen was a floral arm-chair of white and blush roses. It was inscribed in bine immortelies, "Our President," and the owl of wisdom in pansies perched on its back.

Mrs. Forster is an Episcopalian in faith, and it was at her request that Dr. Raiserder and the court of the cou

Lee Houston, J. L. Bryan and Arthur Duncan went to Cason's residence and enticed the man from his home under the pretense that his pres-ence was necessary at Lloyd's Station. As soon as he had crossed the county boundary line he was bottled that he was a prisoner. He was taken to Lloyd's and delivered to Gus Simmons, who said he would carry him to Monticello in the morning.

Cason was put in the depot warehouse and a guard placed over him. Early in the night he was placed in a wagon and conveyed to the Miccosukie Slaks, two miles distant, and there his body was placed in a wagon and conveyed to the Miccosukie Slaks, two miles distant, and there his body was placed in Auraday morning frightfully cut up and with five or six rocks tied sround it to insure its sinking. It was probably placed in the water before life was extinct, although the wounds were sufficient to eventually cause death. John L Bryan, Alfred Duncan, Lee Houston, Jeffermon Thompson, Lee Taylor, Charles S. Russell, Aurgustus Sanders and W. A. Simmons, the jury says, are suspected parties. Simmons has been arrested. potined that he was a prisoner. He was taken to

HE VISITS HIS FIANCEE.

Mr. Chamberlain Goes to the Endlestt Man-

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain arrived in Washington shortly before 9 o'clock to-night and proceeded immediately to the residence of Secretary Endicots, his father-inlaw-elect. The Secretary was in waiting at the depot with a carriage to receive him,

the depot with a carriage to receive him, and without any waste of time the two distinguished statesmen drove uptown together. Mr. Chamberian left New York by the 2 o'clock train, which was due here at 8.10, but it was considerably behind time.

Mr. Chamberialn has engaged apartments at the Arno. The sait, consisting of two bedrooms and a double parior, is perhaps as fine as could be found in Washington. But although the fires were infinited in the open grates and the lights were up and everything was made to look very cheery for its coming guest, midnight arrived before Mr. Chamberiain resented his rooms. He was still at the residence of Secretary Endicott, on Sixteenth street. The date of the wedding has not yet been fixed. The announcement that it would be on Thursday may turn out to be true, but it is premature. It is the opinion of the best informed here that Lord Sackville will not hesitate to attend the wedding at Secretary Endicot's residence or classwhere. A statement was made to hight in a very respectable quarter that after Harrison came into office Lord Sackville will not here into once Lord Sackville would be reappointed British Minister to the United States, but it is not be supposed that one American Administration would receive an envoy rejected by its predecessor nor that Lord Salsbury would regard such a thing as possible.

In Prison Jachno Must Stay. The application for ex-Alderman Henry W. Jacune's release from Sing Sing has been finally set aside, the Uniten States Supreme Court having sustained the adverse decision of Judge Benedict, in the Circuit Court. Jachne will now have to serve out the balance of his term.

Way Suffer with Piles When one bottle of Alexander's Pile Cintmen will oure you or will cost you nothing? *.*

IT WILL BE STRUCK IN THE SUPREME

Attorney-General Tabor and Roger A. Pryor Will Begin Suit to Dissolve the North River Sugar Refinery Company-A Claim That is Joining the Trust the Company

COURT TO-MORROW.

The fight against the Sugar Trust is to begin in earnest. The first blow will be struck to-morrow. when Attorney-General Tabor and Gen. Roger A Pryor, on behalf of the people, will begin a suit be-fore Judge Barrett, in the Supreme Court, Circuit, for the dissolution of the Company Enown as the

North River Sugar-Refining Company.
"The ground upon which we base our suit, said Mr. Tabor to-day to an Evening World re porter, " is that by going into the trust or syndi-cate, called the Sugar Refineries Company, the North River Company has forfeited its franchise under the laws by which it was incorporated. "John E. Searies, jr., in his capacity as Secre-tary, signed the name of the Company to the

tary, signed the name of the Company to the Trust deed, and has taken affidavit that he was authorized to do so.

"It is now claimed by the North River Company that Searles signed the deed without anthority, and did so upon his own responsibility."

"Since the Senate investigation, last Winter, the Sugar Trust has bought up all the shares of this company, and we claim that it was by the orders of the Trust that the company shut down its works.

works.

'The company, on the contrary, say that the re-"The company, on the contrary, say that the renery was closed in consequence of the city taking
its land and buildings for park purposes.

"This is the outline of to-morrow's suit, which
we have brought in accordance with the recommendation of the Senate Committee in its report,
advising that the Attorney-General take proper action in regard to the Sugar Trust."

"Will the Legislature take any action on the
subjects of trusts this winter?" asked the reporter.

porter.
"I think it likely. When the matter was brought before the last Legislature, it was near the close of the seasion, and so was not thoroughly agitated; but now, trusts are assuming such proportions that some action will undoubtedty be taken." taken."
The Sugar Refineries Company, of which Theodore A. Havemeyer, of Williamsburg, is President, represents over \$50,000,000 of capital and refines over \$,000,000,000 pounds of sugar in a year, or nearly two-thirds of all the sugar refined in the United States.

WHERE IS BEAUTY NOW?

And What Is the Handsomest House ! America Without Ills Presence? \$50 REWARD for return to 868 Madison ave. of small crossed Yorkshire and Skye terrier; hair thin on hind legs; answers to name of Beauty; had on collar, bells and pink ribbon.

special Composition Connect Services of Composition Connect Se

but it is to be hoped that he may yet again tumble around on the waxed floor and waken joyou echoes in the oak-walascoted rooms of the Tif

FOR KIDNAPPING BABY CECIL.

Mrs. Wason Takes Steps to Extradite Her Husband from Massachusetts. Young George Wason, the story of whose mari

les were told in THE EVENING WORLD yes terday, is in Springfield, Mass., with his mother. is in a hiding-place of their finding.

Wason has instituted proceedings for absolute divorce against his wife, Flouelle, who was only

divorce against his wife, Flouelle, who was only fourteen years old when she married him in defance of her parents' wishes, in 1885. She is the daughter of a wealthy woollen merchant.

Mrs. Wason has retained Howe a Hummel to defend her and regain possession of her baby boy, who is two years old. Mr. Howe said to-day:

"We will go before the Grand Jury to-day and have Wason indicted for kidnapping. He can be extradited from Massachusetts on that charge."

"But suppose he goes to Canada?"

"There he would be safe from extradition, but he could not go on with the divorce proceedings, so you see we have him either way.

MRS. GOULD IS FAILING.

Her Passing Away Is Hourly Expected by Her Family. Mrs. Jay Gould was very feeble this morning, although Dr. Baldwin said there was no marked

signs for the worse.

She passed a fairly comfortable night, but it was apparent that she was gradually failing, and the worst might be expected at any time.

Mrs. Gould still retains consciousness and takes her medicine and nourishment regularly, but has not yet recovered her power of speech, nor is it likely that she will do so.

The members of her family do not remain away from the sick-room for any length of time.

Trying to Find Wassilyl.

Paris, Nov. 13. -It is now known that the Prefect of the Police has been endeavoring for ter days to locate Wassilyi, the Russian who com mitted in this city, sixteen years ago, the eight murders similar to those which have recently hormurders similar to those which are to Russia, where he was released from an insane asylum on the lst of last January.

As far as can be learned no headway has been made by the police as yet. They armly believe he is the Whitechapel butcher.

"Paul Mauvar" at the Grand Opera-Hous "Paul Kavaur," Steele Mackaye's stirring play, was produced at the Grand Opera-House last night approval. The author himself appeared as the Marqua de Vaux, alias Gouroc; Esmund Collier was an excellent Paul Kauvar, Miss Carrie Turper Diane de Beaumont. "Paul Kauvar" was beautifully staged; the mob excellently drilled and the entire cast competent.

What American Chiefs Think of the Whitechapel Fiend.

Various Plans and Suggestions for the Capture of the Murderer.

General Belief that the London Police Are Inefficient.

THE EVENING WORLD this morning asked the chiefs of police of the leading American cities what course they would pursue to cap ture the Whitechapel fiend. The answers are appended :

INSPECTOR BYRNES IS RETICENT.

Wouldn't Tell His Own Methods, Nor

Chief Inspector Byrnes, when called upon by s Chief Inspector Byrnes, when called upon by a reporter, said that he had heard of the resignation of Mr. Warren, and when asked how he would sot if confronted by such horrible crimes he said:

"If we ever had in New York the misfortune of meeting such outrages, or any similar to those which were perpetrated at Whitechapel, I would consider it an set of great imprudence for me to advertise what schemes I should resort to or what sotion I should undertake for the purpose of approhending and prosecuting the person who committed the offenses. Such a course would be precisely what the offenses would want.

"It is not my province, or wish, to criticise the action, or lack of action in others who hold a similar position elsewhere, always presuming that they do the very best they can under the circumstances."

THE BROOKLYN IDEA.

What Supt. Campbell Would Do in th Case. Supt. Patrick Campbell, of the Brooklyn police

has grown gray in the service, and in his time has unravelled many tangled mysteries.

"If murders had been committed here in Brooklyn, similar to those that have happened in the Whitechapel district in London, what course would you pursue in order to catch the murderer?"

An Evenino World young man put this question to the Superintendent.

"The question you ask me, "responded the omicial, "Is a hard one to answer, but I will say that I don't think that if such a crime was committed here it would go unpunished.

"My first precaution would be to cover the ground with officers in all shapes and forms. The first thing I would do after the crime was reported would be to search everywhere for a clue. My men on the ground would be dressed in all costumes and they would circulate among the people at all times and—watch I

"Further than that it is impossible to say now exactly what I would do. Sometimes our movements depend on what appears on the face as one of the most insignificant clues, and a man can never tell what he would do until the occasion arises for him to set."

PITTSBURG THINKS HIM A FANATIC. Chief O'Mara Believes the London Pelice Could Have Captured the Man.

[SPECIAL TO THE SYSNING WORLD] PITTERURG, Nov. 18.—It is the opinion of Chie of Detectives Roger O'Mara, that the Whitechape murderer is a religious fanatic, who believes it is his mission to murder abandoned women and his mission to murder abandoned women and mutilate their bodies. But good police work would soon eatch him. He cannot commit these crimes without taying blood on his clothes. He must be as boody as a butcher. The crimes were all committed within a space of a douple of squares.

The fact that the bodies are yet warm when discovered leads O'Mara to believe that London's big police force could have formed a network around the district and prevented the escape of a single person. Every house ought to have been searched and every person examined, in view of such crimes. Mo person would object to such proceedings. They are certainly wonderful crimes, and they place the London police in a very bad light. A policemen ought to know every person living on his best, and ought to know when a stranger comes on it.

CINCINNATI HAS NO THEORY.

Chief Dietsch Thinks It Inexplicable that

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CINCINNATI, NOV. 13.—Col. Phil Dietsch, Chief of Police of this city, is somewhat puzzled over the fact that the Whitechapel murderer has had so

long a lease on freedom.
"It is inexplicable to me," said the Chief this "It is inexplicable to me," said the Chief this morning, "that the incarnate fiend has escaped detection so long. I have no theory to advance on the subject, sithough I have read carefully every phase of the various crimes committed in that notorious community. That the murderer has not been caught uncombitedly reflects badily on the London officers, and it is no surprise to me that popular indignation has forced Sir Charles to resign."

Chief Dietsch stated that at one time he was of

cign."

Chief Dietach stated that at one time he was of the opinion that the numerous sorrible White chapel murders were the work of some man insan from love or jealousy, and that he had taken the means of seeking his revenge, but he has given up this theory because of the slowness of the London Thought She Was a Whitechapel Victim.

IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON, Nov. 13. —The degree of excitement which the people of this city have been worked up which the people of this city have bean worked up was well illustrated this morning when it became known that the body of a woman had been taken out of the Tasmes.

"Is also another Whitechapel victim?" was the first query.

There were a few marks on the body, but nothing to indicate that the East End terror was implicated in her death.

A man who had in his possession a bowie knife has been arrested, but will probably be discharged.

shot Himself in the Mouth. Deniet Kersten, aged fifty-six, of \$, 956 Third ave-nue, committed suicide at 7, 46 o'clock this mora-ing by shooting himself in the mouth with a re-volver. His wife lives in Fourth street, near Ave-nue D.

ANARCHY IS STILL ALIVE.

INSPECTOR BONFIELD SAYS THEY ARE STRONGER THAN EVER BEFORE.

The One Hundredth Anniversary of the Fall of the Bustle, He Claims, Is the Day
They Have Selected for a General Uprising-The Hendquarters for America

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, NOV. 12.—The Times this morning says: "Anarchy is not dead, not even sleeping. On the contrary, it is more thoroughly organized than even at the time of the Haymarket riot, and its membership is larger than it has ever been." Inspector Bonfield, who is known to have kept detectives watching every movement of the Anarchists the past few weeks, says:

detectives watching every movement of the Anarchists the past few weeks, says:

"I have had men out looking up their meetings and we know who they are and have the names and addresses of the leaders and the most radical Anarchists, so we can reach them in case of trouble. They meet in smaller numbers than beore, but there are more of them and they conduct their meetings differently. There is not so much preparation at meetings for fighting and drilling with arms and explosives; but what is far more dangerous, they are thoroughly organized just within the pale of the law, and all we can do is to keep our eyes on them. Trouble must come sooner or later. They have set a day for it at headquarters, but in the mean time they will avail themselves of every opportunity to carry out their object of destruction to all organized law-and-order institutions.

"They sent out circulars before the election asking legislative candidates for an expression of their opinion on the Biate Conspiracy law enacted at the last session of the Legislature. Many of the exadidates repiled that they were in favor of a modification of that law, and some of these elected, too. So you see they are becoming wiser and consequently more dangerous, because the most radical of them are afraid to experiment together with explosives as long as the law remains as it is."

"Have you any information of the Internationals?"

"Yes, much more than I can give you. But you may say that we have positive evidence of their organization, officers, plans, committees, &c. The central point is in London, with Paris as the next, then Brussels, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco. All the principal countries have vice-presidents, the United States having two, Chicago one and New York the other. In the strength of their numbers they rank; France first, Germany second, the British Isles third, &c., with the United States and Mexico last.

"In America the central headquarters is in New York So far they have aggreed on the 100th anniversary of the fall of t

THEY DID NOT FIGHT.

Two Little Things Which Prevented the

Two Little Things Which Prevented the Larkins-Steele Mill.

The last of a half doesn carriages driving rapidly over Hariem Bridge very early this morning came suddenly to a halt. The half-dosing occupants were suddenly alert as two figures in police uniforms advanced.

"Excuse my curiosity," said the tailer of the interrupters. "I have to trouble you, but where are you going at this hour? A half a done coaches full of men have just gone towards Pelham. It looks like a prize-fight."

"We—ahem—are just coming from a ball downtown and want to get home as soon as possible."

"A prize-fight! you don't say! How can we get to it?" are the ready works of the sports inside.

A little chaffing, the officials are convinced and the followers of the ill-fated management of the Larkins and Steele fight roll on.

Thirteenth street presented a spectacle last night to arouse interest in the elespiest of policemen—keyr conceivable kind of sport, from clubmen, big horse owners and bookmakers down through small-fry gamblers, fighters and crooks to the seedy-looking, old-lime blue blood who can be like with a rouse interest in the sleepiest of policemen—Keyr conceivable kind of sport, from clubmen, bug horse owners and bookmakers down through small-fry gamblers, fighters and crooks to the seedy-looking, old-lime blue blood who can be linked by a prize on the fight of the seedy-looking, old-lime blue blood who can be linked to sport, from clubmen, bug horse owners and bookmakers down through the seedy-looking, old-lime blue blood who can be linked to sport, from clubmen, bug horse owners and bookmakers down through to a very like the seedy-looking, old-lime blue blood who can be linked to sport, from clubmen, bug horse owners and bookmakers down through the seedy-looking, old-lime blue blood who can be linked to sport, from clubmen, bug horse owners and bookmakers down through the seedy-looking, old-lime blue blood who can be linked to sport, from clubmen, bug horse owners and bookmakers down through the seedy-looking, old-lime blue

set out for a roadhouse near Petham. All was in readiness there but one thing, or rather two of them.

One was the liberal sport who put in \$200 in the \$325 purse, the other was the man who was to have referred the battle when the uptown sport first chosen withdrew. Neither of these showed up at the battle-ground, and the kind of "soup," liquid or official, is the subject of speculation among the dejected knot of fight-lovers who came down on the Second Avenue Elevated this forenoon.

FROM THE GREYSTONE CELLARS.

Mr. Tilden's Choice Old Liquers Have Comto the Auction Rooms. This afternoon 444 bottles of Steinberger Cabinet

Imperial (1868) are being held up for purchasers at the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms. They came from the cellars of the late Samuel J. Tilden, at Greystone, and with them came out more liquid stores, the quantity and quality of more liquid stores, the quantity and quality of which speak eloquently in commendation of Mr. Tilden's good taste and his respect for refresh-ments with an age to them.

Kentucky redays, genuine, thirty years old, kept in the wood, forms a portion of the stock. There are one hundred gallons of it. Then there's claret, Chateau Latour (1874) and Chateau Lafitte (1864), and there are champagnes and gir and write wine and apolilinaris water and setzer—in all, 748 cases, bottles, jugs, demijohns and other receptacies, well filled.

That Steinberger is said to be worth \$10 a bottle. The other liquids are valuable in proportion. The That Steinberger is said to be worth \$10 a bottle.

That Steinberger is said to be worth \$10 a bottle.

The other liquids are valuable in proportion. The sale will lack neither in interest nor purchasers.

COUNTING THE VOTES.

The Beard of County Canvassers Peacefully Begins Its Work.

The Board of Aldermen met in the County Clerk's office at 9 o'clock this morning and were organized as a Board of County Canvassers to members were present, wearing badges of mourning and bows of crape on their arms in honor of heir late President, George H. Forster.

Vice-President Dowling (County Democracy) and Alderman Walter Storm (Tammany Hall) were nominated for Chairman of the Board of Canassers. The former received the support of the County Democracy Aldermen, which falled to elec him, and Alderman Storm, after a vote of 11 to 8, was declared the unanimous choice as Chairman.
The oath of office was administered to Chairman Storm by Deputy County Clerk Gliroy, and then the former swore in his colleagues.
After a recess taken to attend President Foster's funeral the Board began the count with the electoral vote.

Confessed Judgment from the Soup. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12. - John McKinky, Republican candidate for the Assembly in the Second Albany District, entered confession of judgment o-day to the amount of \$34,000. He was

to-day to the amount of \$34,000. He was a pres-perous grocer and commission merchant. He re-ceived the regular Republican nomination, but the Journal element put Assemblyman Youngman in the field against him and he was beaten by \$50 votes after the hostest kind of a light. Among the judgments are one to Sol Davis for \$5,000 borrowed the day before election and one for \$5,137 to James W. Bentley and W. W. Thompson. Mr. Bentley is the head of the local Republican organization with which Ratt Quay deals.

Fierce Conflagration in Brooklyn

This Morning. Grain Warehouses on Furman

Street Completely Gutted.

The Smoke and Flames Visible for Miles Around.

Myriads of sparss, a solid sheet of flame and a uge column of black and white smoke burst through the roof of the Brooklyn Warehouse Company's vast storage houses, Nos. 152 to 160 Furman street, Brooklyn, a few minutes before 7 o'clock this morning. The fire spread to an adjoining building, No. 150, occupied by the Fulton Grain and Milling Company, and within a few minutes the six six-story brick buildings were one sea

deep, between Furman street and Bartlett's dock on the East River front.

E. B. Bartiett is President of the Brooklyn Ware house Company, and ex-Charity Commissioner William Shipman is President of the Fulton Grain and Milling Company. The buildings were used to store grain, hay, wheat and on....
When the fire broke out about one hundred men

to blow to go to work. The fire was discovered shooting out of the roof by Foreman Smith, of Engine Company 24, just across the street. He had his machine out in a jiffy, and also sent out the first alarm.

When District Engineer Dale arrived he caused

two additional alarms to be sent out. Tweive engine companies and two trucks responded

promptly, and the work of fighti^m the fire was bravely begun. The flames seemed flercer in store No. 156, and It was found impossible to to save that building. It was completely guited. The smoke and fame poured out of the roofs of the houses in one fiery, seething mass that could be easily seen for miles in every direction.

People watched the fire from the bridge, the ferrybeats, and even stood on the New York shore and looked at it. It was a sight well worth seeing, too.

The are is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion is a room in the rear of the second floor of 185 Furman street, where the holsting machinery is located. It is thought that there was a large amount of cotton waste lying loose on the floor and that it caused the fire. A strong draft carried the burning waste into the chuic and into the grain room, and in a few moments everything was in a blaza.

The warehouses received a fresh lot of grain yesterday and were loaded to the utmest canacity. The total value of the grain is fixed at \$200,000, about \$120,000 of which is lost.

There were 18,000 bushels of the best grade of wheat lying on the dock which should have been put in the warehouses yesterday, but as it was allowed to remain \$15,000 are saved. The buildings were owned by Col. John Watson and are damaged to the axient of \$25,000 more, making the total come close to \$200,000.

The Alliance Insurance Company just escaped losing \$10,000. A policy for that a mount expired yesterday and the Company, for some unexplained reason, refused to continue the risk.

The warehouse and the milling company are "Trust" concerns; one belongs to the Central Milling Trust, the other to the Central Warehouse

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Nov. 12.—Fol ing are the Clifton entries for Wednesday, Nov.14:

Brist Rase, Furse 2250; three-quartess of a mile.—
Soinatts, 115; Orid, 115; Hronzomarte, 115; Telz, 115;
Posomoka, 115; Masher, 116; Comain Jesus, 118; Quiblier, 110; Friyality cott, 85; Alan, 86; Arches, 98;
Chiambry, 98; Kequiman, 118; Lee H., 110 fb.
meconomy, 118; Headinan, 118; Lee H., 110 fb.
Michaeley, 116; Pickertok, 116; Elumber, 116;
Chiambry, 117; First Attempt, 115; Charmor, 118;
Hida, 108 lb.
Third Hace.—Purse 2250; mile and one-quarter; saling allowances.—Bright Eres, 110; Richelman, 111;
Bonanza, 108; Argo, 108; McLaughlin, 108; Adrian,
106 lb.
Fourth Race.—Purse 2250; mile and one-quarter;
soliting allowances.—Bright Eres, 119; Richelman, 110;
Bonanza, 108; Argo, 108; McLaughlin, 108; Adrian,
106 lb.
Fourth Race.—Purse 2250; mile and one-quarter;
soliting allowances.—Bright, 118; lb.; Eli Trinidad, 508;
soliting allowances.—Bright, 118; lb.; Eli Trinidad, 508; ng are the Clifton entries for Wednesday, Nov.14: 106 lb.

Fourth Race.—Purse 2250; mile and one-quarter; seiling allowances.—Rling, 113 lb.; El Trinidad, 108; Brougaton, 105; Tun Booker, 106; Windsail, 105; Amber, 102 lb.

Fith Race.—Purse 2500; haddeap; mile and one-eighth.—Letex, 117; Bonnie S., 117; Barmum, 115; Lancaster, 110; Gallus Dao, 106 lb.

The Tables Turned. Isaac Ganey, of 15 Dry Dock street, was arrested last night for having assaulted his wife, Mary, but she was drunk when she appeared as complainant against him at the Essex Market Police Court this morning. The husband was discharged and Mary was sent to the island for three months.

A Burgiar Bohind the Bar. Saloon-Keeper; Matthew O'Conneil, of 384 Bast Bieventh street, found a burgiar in his place at 3 o'clock this morning and handed him over to the police. The man, who gave his name as James Boyd, was held for trial in Essex Market Court.



WARBINGTON, NOV. 18. -Weather indications

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